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Freeway Deputation Meets Council Tempers Flare!

Altona Shire Council will make another attempt to help the 142 families within its boundaries affected by the proposed freeway for the Lower Yarra Crossing.

More than 90 residents packed the shire chamber gallery to hear their spokesman, Mr. Bill Sommers, put forward their case.

Tempers flared among the residents and words were exchanged with councillors. The ordinary business was set aside to hear the deputation.

Council finally agreed to a motion put by Cr. Cresser that council instruct local representatives in Parliament to seek to have an urgent deputation sent to the Minister for Public Works (Mr. M. V. Porter).

But Mr. Sommers repeated his warning made on Saturday that: "If we have to, we will stick together and defy the Country Roads Board for as long as it takes."

Mr. Sommers was elected as spokesman on Saturday. Then, a meeting of about 150 people affected by the freeway decided to ask Mr. Porter for a fair deal on their properties.

They agreed that none of their homes should be handed over to the CRB until all claims for compensation had been satisfied.

The meeting was told that CRB offers on five houses on which claims had been submitted were \$3000 to \$5000 below market value.

In all, 142 houses in Altona North will be affected when the freeway goes through in 1969.

Of those in Altona, 124 are to be completely demolished. Residents say they have been given until July or December next year to get out.

Mr. Porter was reported on Tuesday as saying that all residents would be given fair compensation.

"The fair deal promises are only figures of speech," Mr. Sommers told this week's council meeting.

"They are trying to get the lowest price instead of the fairness they supposedly offered."

"We realise we cannot stand in the way of progress."

"Progress is necessary, but why should we have to pay?"

"We only want to be transplanted to another area without any financial loss—or gain."

Mr. Sommers said the CRB offers were a set amount and covered everything, including compensation.

He offered to demonstrate the residents' case with a series of tables.

Mr. Sommers said the examples were typical of the treatment residents had suffered at the hands of the Board.

Householder's	Price	Board's
House		Offer
House A ..	\$22,000	\$12,056
House B ..	\$15,000	\$12,300
House C ..	\$20,000	\$13,200
House D ..	\$18,000	\$12,370
House E ..	\$14,000	\$10,945
House F ..	\$16,000	\$10,400

The figures showed, he said, that claims had been cut by up to 40 per cent.

Not all of those claims had been initiated by a sworn valuer. But in another case, a claim for \$14,000 attested to by a sworn valuer had been cut to \$12,000.

After taking into account the high cost of sewerage land, legal fees and stamp duty, removal and the amounts paid back on home loans, the owner of House F would have been left only \$220 as the repayment for uprooting

his family and with which to start purchasing a new home and its carpets, blinds, etc., said Mr. Sommers.

"And we had to itemise our accounts. The Board of Works gave us their offers with no such detail."

"And the CRB told us to include everything in our claims."

Mr. Sommers went on to itemise the claim made for House F.

"If we had to itemise why didn't they?"

Mr. Bull, of Wally Court, Altona North, told the meeting he had asked the Board of Works for an itemised account of their offer.

He said he received a letter saying that the Board was not prepared to give details of its offers which had been obtained from a qualified valuer.

"I made a claim for \$15,165 on the basis that it was a fair price and not based on an exaggeration," Mr. Bull said.

"The Board's offer was \$10,937."

Cr. Glinfer told the meeting: "You are doing the wrong thing by submitting claims now."

"The law of the land is stronger for compulsory acquisition."

"The weight of the law will be on your side when a compulsory acquisition order is made."

Cr. A. J. Fisher told the meeting he had advised people not to deal with the CRB.

Cr. Fisher is a practising solicitor.

Mr. Patterson (a home owner) said that if Cr. Fisher had come to the meetings he would have heard Cr. H. W. Lee tell the people to prepare a test case.

Cr. Lee replied: "I said to prepare one test case so we can go into these things—one man offered."

Cr. Fisher said: "It is unfortunate that some people have been swayed by their own greed, their own impetus."

"The only hope anyone has of getting a fair price for their property is to refuse to have anything to do with the Country Roads Board."

"If you deal with the CRB individually you deserve what you get," he told the gallery.

"The advice offered to them by this municipality has been ignored."

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Council Election At Laverton

Three candidates will contest the election on August 24 to elect one councillor to represent East Riding (Laverton) on the Werribee Shire Council.

Retiring Cr. Jackson has re-nominated.

Also standing for election are Mrs. V. Devereaux and Mr. W. Featonby.

EDUCATION WEEK STARTS SUNDAY

Education Week for Victoria will be officially opened for Altona by the Minister of Education, Mr. L. H. S. Thompson, MLC, at a spectacular function on Grant Reserve on Sunday afternoon.

The theme of Education Week 1967, which commences on Sunday, August 13, is: "Changing Education in a Changing World."

On Sunday students will march on to Grant Reserve at 2-15 p.m. and present displays of folk-dancing, figure marching and physical education.

Playing during the afternoon will be the Altona East Primary School Drum Band of 36 members and the Altona Municipal Band.

The Minister will officially open Education Week just after 3 p.m.

As an introduction to the week St. Joseph's School is holding musical festivals tonight (Thursday) and Friday night.

Throughout next week a full program is listed.

There will be open days at each school and all kindergartens.

In addition the Junior Council will meet in the council chamber at 1-30 p.m. on Monday afternoon. The public are invited to attend.

The evening at the Altona North Technical School on Monday will take the form of a Careers Night.

Elaborate preparations are being made for advisers and representatives of various services, firms and organisations to assist boys to make the extremely important decision as to their future career.

Experts will be available to discuss 80 various vocations.

The most important meeting will be the Discussion Panel to be held in the civic hall on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

No person interested in children or education should miss this.

Mr. J. S. Crocker, school inspector, will preside.

The four speakers on the panel are Mrs. B. Falk, senior lecturer Melbourne University teaching office, Mr. R. J. Harner, Minister for Local Government, Mr. W. B. Russell, assistant director of education, and Mr. J. B. Leslie, a director of Mobil Oil.

A program of the week's activities has been prepared by the Altona Shire Council and issued to each student.

SCHOOL OPEN DAYS OR NIGHTS

Monday: Brooklyn West P.S.; Tuesday: Altona and Altona North H.S.; Wednesday: Altona North and Seaholme P.S.; Mr. St. Joseph's, St. Paul's; Thursday: Altona, Altona East, Altona West P.S., St. Mary's School; Friday: All kindergartens.

NOTICE OF MOTION

"I believe we have reached a stage where our printing should be given back to a local organisation," Cr. H. W. Lee said at this week's council meeting.

Cr. Lee urged council to consider letting its printing work be handled by the "Altona Star."

For the past year Altona's official council printing has been handled by the Footscray "Mail."

The printing facilities of the "Mail" are no longer available.

"What I say tonight should not be regarded as any reflection on the 'Mail,' but I feel that after 12 months a local newspaper, reporting local events with a local flavour is what we need."

"I recommend that the 'Altona Star' be the official organ of this district."

Cr. Lee said the quality of the printing was not in question.

"A local paper is right for this council to support."

Council accepted Cr. Lee's recommendation so that the necessary notice of motion could be moved.

Just prior to the close of the meeting Cr. Lee gave notice of motion for the next meeting.

ARTS FESTIVAL—Outstanding Success

Councillors comments on the Arts Festival included: "The beginning of culture in Altona"—"End result an outstanding success."

However, lack of patronage was noted.

Cr. A. J. Fisher in his report to council stated that it is too early to report on the financial position, but it may be slightly down.

"We may have over-committed ourselves," said Cr. Fisher. However, he promised a full statement at the next council meeting.

"The Arts Festival, I believe, was a beautiful program which produced many attractions," said Cr. Fisher.

He suggested inclement weather and the prejudice of the people kept many away.

"The talent quest was humorous, folk dancing truly magnificent, wonderful films that many attended, art show and camera club displays well attended, the puppets delightful and the ball a fitting end," were Cr. Fisher's comments.

The purpose of this Festival was to give many people the opportunity to appreciate some forms of culture, said Cr. Fisher, and it had served this purpose.

He expressed his thanks to the festival organising committee consisting of Messrs. L. R. James, P. Pearce, J. Merrills, L. Cumming, Mesdames G. Win-

field and T. Leyden. Crs. Lee and Fisher were also members of this committee.

Cr. Fisher said he "pushed the members of this committee and they in turn pushed others." "This was the beginning of culture in Altona—the beginning has now ended," said Cr. Fisher.

He concluded by saying he did expect more publicity perhaps from TV and daily papers and commended the council which of all councils in Australia had fostered an Arts Festival.

Cr. H. W. Lee seconded the report.

He said that if attendances were taken as a criteria the Arts Festival could not be called a success—but consider the end result for the people and it was an outstanding success.

Local groups having this goal are now welded into forces that will not fade away, said Cr. Lee.

He considered the interest of the music society and accordion band would perhaps wane were it not for the Festival.

He referred to the "fantastic art display" at St. Mary's.

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NEW APEX PRESIDENT



Incoming president of the Altona Apex Club, Keith Neyland, receives the emblem of office, the gavel, from Bill Crawford (centre), Zone vice-president of the Association of Apex Clubs at the hand-over dinner last Monday night. Also in the picture is Max Kidd (left), the out-going president.

The hand-over dinner of the Altona Apex Club held last Monday evening at Koorringal Golf Club, was attended by over 100 members, wives, friends and guests to witness the installation of the incoming president, Keith Neyland, and the new Board of Directors.

Highlight of the evening included the induction of four new Apexians, the retirement of a member who had reached the ripe old age of 40 (retiring age for Apex) and an unexpected presentation of a coloured photograph for the outgoing president, Max Kidd, to remind him of his year of office.

Among the many distinguished guests accompanied by their wives were shire President Cr. S. G. McIntosh, shire secretary Mr. J. W. Waters, Mr. Bill

Crawford, vice-president of Zone 1 of the Association of Apex Clubs, Mr. L. Rowe, president of Altona Lions Club, and Mr. P. Perry, president of Altona Rotary Club.

Also the Altona Apex Club was honoured to have as guests Mick James, from Mordialloc, a life member of Apex, and his wife.

Following the formal dinner, dancing concluded the old and started the new year for the Altona Apex Club.

SIX STAND FOR ALTONA ELECTION

Six candidates have nominated for the three vacancies to be contested at the annual election for Altona councillors on August 26.

Nominations closed last Tuesday.

Of the three retiring councillors only one has re-nominated—Cr. W. G. Cresser.

Crs. K. Jurga and A. J. Fisher are not standing.

The candidates for election are—

Mr. P. A. Burns, Cr. W. G. Cresser, Mrs. M. A. Evans, Mr. D. K. Grant, Mr. P. J. Lynch and Mr. A. Marinescu.

EDITORIAL

CHOOSING A CAREER

Most of the final year students who attend the careers night at the Altona North Technical School have already decided on their career and tentatively, at least, their employer.

Others and those not so far advanced have still to reach a decision.

In it they will be influenced by various considerations—their aptitude, proficiency, authoritative opinion, parental preference, remuneration, security, potential for personal development and happiness will all come under review.

Not all of these have full value, but they cannot be ignored.

In choosing a career a pupil has actually two goals to keep in mind. The practical economics of a possible career and how to get the best out of life. Even in inferior circumstances it is possible to live life to the full. How much better to be at that level through advancement in the career of ones choosing.

All can be summed up in the ambiguous but wholly true dictum: "To succeed you must enjoy your work."



ALTONA WORKING MEN'S CLUB

Coming Events

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11:

Talent Quest

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12:

Saturday Dance

50c admission.

Eddie's Band.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18:

Dance

Altona North Residents Reject Valuations — Disgusted

Altona North residents are strongly critical of Country Roads Board valuations already offered for several of the properties to be acquired for the freeway approach to the Lower Yarra Bridge.

At a meeting of 150 residents last Saturday afternoon all agreed with one speaker who said the people are extremely dis-satisfied and disgusted with offers received from the Board.

It was agreed that as a matter of urgency a request be made to the shire secretary (Mr. J. W. Waters) that a deputation of residents be received by Altona Shire Council at their next meeting (this meeting was last Tuesday night and the deputation was heard the report of which appears on the front page).

The meeting on Saturday was chaired by Cr. W. L. J. Crofts, the only Altona councillor present. Crs. Maddern and Cruickshank from Footscray attended. In the audience were several residents from that municipality. Some concern was expressed at lack of Altona council support of the meeting.

Cr. Crofts gave a resume of events from when the first notices of acquisition caused consternation among residents of Altona North.

But following a deputation arranged by Altona council to the Minister of Public Works, visits by CRB officers and a letter from the Board, residents felt they would get a fair go.

However, Cr. Crofts said it now appears there are different interpretations of the words "fair go."

Six residents submitted detailed claims for compensation and received offers from the Board.

The offers are a total amount for land, buildings, fittings, improvements and intangibles.

Several owners admitted their claims were high, but said the detailed claims included everything.

Test case B was for a very neat three bedroomed triple-fronted weatherboard, for which the Board had offered \$10,400. It was pointed out that the owner will need \$5600 of this amount to purchase a comparable block of land, \$400 for legal expenses and stamp duty and \$80 for removalists costs. This will leave him the sum of \$4320 out of which he will have to pay off any existing loan on the house and from which he will have to purchase another house.

Mr. Bill Sommers said a Footscray resident had submitted a sworn valuation of \$14,000. The Board has not accepted this amount and has offered \$12,000.

He pointed out that in the audience were a lady and gentleman from Broadmeadows who have been negotiating with the Board for 12 months. The Board has offered them \$10,000 for a large weatherboard house. The couple have tried everything to receive more for their property but it appears as if the CRB will win.

Residents were critical of the fact that while they had to submit detailed claims to the Board, the Board did not show how the offers were made up. The offer could not be compared with the claim.

Previously the Board had stated in a letter that a 13-week rent free period after settlement would be allowed residents. Now it appears this concession will only apply where the immediate removal of the property is not required.

Cr. Maddern suggested it was opportune to consider a further meeting with the Minister as it now seems obvious the offers do not conform to the stated viewpoint of the Minister.

Cr. Cruickshank commented on the discrepancies between the claims and offers and advised residents not to give up any property until they were fully satisfied with the price. He said it is essential that they all stick together.

Cr. Crofts urged residents to stick together. He considers the Board has shown a complete lack of understanding of Altona and is thinking of it in terms of 20 years ago.

It appears the Board is not honouring its letter and statements from officers in its employment said Cr. Crofts.

He agreed the offers should be itemised and the promise of three months rent free should be adhered to.

Finally, Mr. Sommers again stressed as has been said at past meetings that the people are not against the freeway but are seeking adequate compensation.

He suggested the next move from the people should be through the council.

It was unanimously agreed to ask the council to receive a deputation.

A.W.M.C. MEMBER WINS VIC. TITLE

Winner of the Ladies Victorian Indoor Bowls Singles Championship and runner-up in the Men's Singles Title are two players from the Altona Working Men's Club.

Mrs. Alice Yates is the ladies title holder and Mr. Syd Burgess was defeated in the grand final of the men's championship.

Singles champions of the Altona Working Men's Club also were played on July 31.

Mr. Alan Lyons is the men's champion and again Syd Burgess is runner-up.

For the ladies title Mrs. Elsie Locke defeated Mrs. Joyce Rowe in the final game.

ARTS FESTIVAL

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Inclement weather can be blamed to a certain degree for lack of attendance, but, added Cr. Lee, "the people and most of us councillors did not believe such excellent performances would be presented."

"The experience was of tremendous value," concluded Cr. Lee.

Cr. G. den Dulk suggested that the names of the committee members should be recorded in the council minutes and that letters of appreciation be sent to each member and to the organisations, particularly the one responsible for the art display. He said these people worked quite independently of the council and "more or less worked on their own."

The art display was organised by the Altona branch of Beta Sigma Phi.

At the presentation of prizes on Wednesday of last week, the president, Mrs. Thelma Leyden, thanked "the council for the opportunity to stage our art exhibition in conjunction with the council's Festival of Arts. It was a happy co-incidence that this art exhibition was being planned by our Chapter when the idea of an Arts Festival was born."

"It has been a great thrill for the ladies of Beta Sigma Phi to be able to direct their efforts to helping in some small way towards the success of Altona's first Arts Festival."

"I am sure that Cr. Fisher will not mind if I claim just a little of the credit for the hard-working members of the many Altona voluntary organisations whose willing efforts have enabled the Arts Festival to be run successfully on such a modest budget."

CALLANDER-WEILAND WEDDING



A Papal Blessing for their marriage was received by Barbara Anne Weiland and Patrick James Callander, who were married at St. Mary's Church, Altona, last Saturday.

A family friend, Bro. Thornton, obtained the Blessing, and Father Kelleher, celebrated Saturday's Nuptial Mass. Sister Geradine decorated the altar.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Weiland, of Queen-st., Altona, and the groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Callander, of Railway-st., Altona.

The bride's gown of Swiss crepe was appliqued with guipure lace and pearls on the Empire-line bodice and on the pleated train. She carried a trailer of water lilies and lily of the valley and wore a long veil trimmed with guipure lace flowers and held by a bow of the Swiss crepe.

The veil was made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. E. Weiland, who daughter, Carol, designed and made the bride's frock and the gowns for the three bridesmaids.

Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Elizabeth and Cheryl, and the groom's sister, Frances. Their full-length frocks of butterscotch-yellow crepe had pin-tucked bodices and they wore velvet bows in their hair.

An ice-blue shantung ensemble with an overlay of guipure lace on the bodice of the frock was worn by the bride's mother. The groom's mother chose a bone-coloured knitted suit with applied collar and pockets.

Among the messages read out at the reception held at Talbot House were two cablegrams from London and telegrams from interstate.

The wedding cake was made by the bridegroom's father and decorated by one of the groom's friends.

The bride's going away outfit was an off-white ensemble trimmed with sudani lamb with which she wore caramel-coloured accessories.

The couple have gone touring interstate.

DEPUTATION

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"I don't even know whether this council can pull them out of the quagmire they are in."

Cr. Fisher said he had personally warned many residents not to sign any agreement with the CRB or to have any dealings with the Board at all.

"Those people who acted on my advice will not find themselves in difficulties."

"But the five people who decided to act on their own as test cases are already in trouble."

"All we can do is speak with the Minister again and try to get him down from his position of strength."

"But I warn you, he is negotiating from a position of strength."

Cr. Fisher said that once claims had been submitted to the Government agency and accepted the owner lost all right to what could have been a more substantial order of acquisition.

In moving the motion, Cr. Cresser said he still thought the difficulties could be straightened out.

"It's not sympathy these people need. They're being 'turfed' out."

"It's dollars that will help them."

Cr. Ginifer seconded the motion and said he would accompany the deputation.

"But when we had the residents here eight or 10 weeks ago, I offered to help them. From that time I have heard nothing. I have had no contact at all with the people involved."

"And it's not my fault. I assumed things were going all right."

"I'll see the Minister if I have to collar him in the Parliamentary diningroom," Cr. Ginifer said.

MASSEY FERGUSON'S SCHOOL FOR APPRENTICES



First year apprentices (with Apprentice Training Supervisor Ed Bryan, left) prepare to board a bus for a visit to another plant.

The school for apprentices at Massey Ferguson, Sunshine, is a novel feature of apprentice training which could be copied with advantage.

At the inception of their apprenticeship lads pass through a training school in a specially equipped building with expert instructors.

This in the case of engineering fitting and turning apprentices is for a 12 months period and for other trades three months. During this time apprentices engage in basic training only. No commercial work is produced.

In the important fitting and turning section this leads to great opportunities for diversification. At the end of the school period the aptitude and proficiency of each student (which have been constantly under review) guide the apprentice master and committee in the future trade training of each.

In an establishment such as Massey Ferguson opportunities for diverse activities are fully used until in the final stages a specialised activity is approved.

The end result is not merely the production of highly qualified tradesmen, but also in bringing out the potential to more responsible positions in the company. As well as the school which is unique in this area, more than usual amenities are given apprentices. Pay is above awards and includes assessment payments (bonus system). There are various social activities.

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The Social Whirl

If you have any news of a birthday, engagement, wedding, or social event, it can be included in these pages. Phone 65-8277—there is no charge.

Seaholme Pre-School Committee

Seaholme Pre-School Committee will meet at the kindergarten in Park-cres., Seaholme, next Tuesday, August 15, at 8 p.m. All mothers are welcome.

COST OF EUROPEAN TOUR

Readers of Beth Logan's tour through the Scandinavian countries, Russia, Germany, etc., have apparently been wondering about the cost of the trip.

Details were received too late to publish on the same page as the final section of Beth's letter in this week's paper.

However, here is the cost of the 34-day tour from England—Prices in Sterling: Tour, £49/10/-; Food, £9/10/-; Visas, £6/18/6; Extras, £1/9/-—a total of £67/7/6 Sterling, of \$168.43 Australian.

WIN IN LADIES HOCKEY

C GRADE
Altona C Grade Ladies Hockey Team defeated Essendon 2-1 last Saturday.

In a game that could have gone any way up to the last whistle, the Altona team played a good game of never-say-die hockey.

Only sheer determination brought them out on top.

GOALS: Sabine Strohl 1 and Julie Pratt 1.

BEST: The whole team played well, however, R. Stanyer and S. Jenkins were outstanding.

KOORINGAL GOLF

Results of the Bogey played at Koorimal Golf Club on Saturday, August 5, are as follows—

A GRADE: N. Grant (2), plus 2, on a countback from R. Caithness (scr.).

B GRADE: E. Mullins (16), plus 3, on a countback from L. Brighthope and R. Bunting.

C GRADE: R. McBean (18), plus 2.

Stableford was played on Sunday, August 6, and resulted as below—

A GRADE: 42. G. deRose 41. F. Lemon 39.

ASSOCIATES

Koorimal Golf Club Associates held their championships over 72 holes and the results were as follows—

CHAMPION: Mrs. G. McDiven 353.

RUNNER-UP IN A GRADE: Mrs. W. Sandilands—368.

B GRADE CHAMPION: Mrs. K. Collins—359.

RUNNER-UP IN B GRADE: Mrs. F. King—372.

C GRADE CHAMPION: Mrs. R. Logan—390.

RUNNER-UP IN C GRADE: Mrs. H. Henderson—392.

Results of Tuesday's four ball better ball bogey foursomes played on Tuesday, August 8, are—

Winners Mrs. B. Williams and Mrs. U. Johnson, 9-up, on a countback from Mrs. K. Collins and Mrs. M. Murphy.

CWA MEETING ON MONDAY

Altona branch of the Country Women's Association meets next Monday, August 14, at the Homestead, 128 Queen-st., Altona.

Competitions will be for the most unusual button and the best bloom from a garden.

The meeting commences at 8.30 p.m. but members gather earlier and have lunch together. New members are always welcome.

Guides, Brownies Call For Aid

Calling all mothers of brownies and guides, your support is urgently needed to keep the Local Association of Guides and Brownies alive.

The girls have now moved into their own hall. There is still a fair amount of work to be done inside, this can be done with expediency and with every parent giving their time and talent to the Local Association.

The next meeting is on Wednesday, August 16, at 7.30 p.m. at Mrs. Bulmer's, 4 Pollard-crt., Altona.

A Cynilla cosmetic demonstration will be held, so all mothers are welcome to join in and support your local Guide and Brownie Packs.

CAMERA CLUB WINNERS

The display of prints and colour slides on show in the library during Arts Festival week attracted a great number of people both from within the club and from outer areas.

Entries for the competition were also received from the Footscray and Williamstown clubs, the all-round standard being very high.

Especially commendable were those entries from the Altona club by members for whom this was their first competition.

There is no doubt that at the next major club display an improvement in technical quality will be apparent.

The much admired display cabinet for colour slides was the handiwork of W. Gunn, who was assisted on the electrical installation by B. Hall.

Last Thursday the judging of both prints and slides was conducted by Mr. Barclay, of Geelong, who had a most unenviable task. The list of winners is shown underneath, 12 awards being made in each section from a total of 102 prints and 177 colour slides.

BLACK AND WHITE PRINTS
J. Izatt, Footscray, 78 points; R. Hawkins, Altona, 77; P. Hodges, Altona, 76; R. Otter, Footscray, 72; R. Otter, Footscray, 71; J. Izatt, Footscray, 67; R. Otter, Footscray, 67; Footscray Club, 66; R. Hawkins, Altona, 64; Williamstown Club, 63; J. Merrills, Altona, 60; Williamstown Club, 60.

COLOUR
R. Otter, Footscray, 94 points; B. Porter, Footscray, 88; N. Canning, Footscray, 84; A. Paterson, Altona, 83; B. Holt, Footscray, 82; B. Porter, Footscray, 79; J. Merrills, Altona, 70; Williamstown Club, 70; Williamstown Club, 69; J. Inglis, Footscray, 68; Williamstown Club, 68.

Presentation of awards to the Altona Club will be made at the next meeting of the club, which takes place on Friday, August 11, at 7.30 p.m. at the Homestead, 128 Queen-st., Altona.

At this meeting members who submitted prints for the library display and any others who have prints available are requested to bring them with them.

Also on Friday will be a club competition for colour slides, members being asked to bring six slides with them.

Altona High School Street Stall
The Altona High School Mothers' Club will be holding a street stall in Pier-st., Altona, on Friday, August 18.

Fancy goods and cakes will be on sale.

Please remember the date, August 18.

FANCY DRESS ON SATURDAY

A fancy dress night organised by St. Eanswythe's Church of England Girls' Friendly Society will be held in the church hall in Queen-st., Altona, this Saturday night, August 12, at 8 p.m.

Sections will include best paper dress, nursery rhyme, best couple, most original and under five years.

Everybody is welcome—supper will be provided and entrance fee is 20c.

Proceeds will go to the Dorgura Mission in New Guinea.

Altona Tennis Club News and Teams

The 1967 junior championship finals of the Altona Tennis Club were played last Sunday. Title holders for this year are—

GIRLS

UNDER-12: Yvette Robertson; **UNDER-14:** Lindsay Smith; **UNDER-16:** Jeanette Walker.

BOYS

UNDER-12: Graham Crofts; **UNDER-16:** John Trickey. **SPECIAL BOYS' EVENT:** Rex Snowling.

JUNIOR TEAMS

SECTION 2
Altona No. 1 v. Liston, away—W. Thomas, R. Snowling and P. Sawyer. (Emergency: P. Euinton.) J. Walker, S. Keown and L. Smith. (B. Walker.)

SECTION 3
Altona No. 1 v. Footscray—C. Wood, P. Euinton and B. Cranwell. (C. Sutton.) J. Findlay, R. Webb and H. Shields. (G. Bryant.)

Altona No. 2 v. Liston No. 1, at Altona—R. Groves, G. Crofts and M. Groves. (H. Findlay.) J. Wise, L. Hyde and D. Crofts. (G. Bryant.)

Anna Russell In New Melb. Show

Anna Russell—the funniest woman in the world—will present her new program "ALL BY MYSELF" for a brief eight-day season at Her Majesty's Theatre, from Friday, August 25, to Saturday, September 2, with performances nightly at 8.15 p.m., and matinees on the two Saturdays and the Wednesday at 2.15 p.m.

As an artist, and the "New York World Telegram and Sun" calls her "a terrific" one, Anna Russell is many musicians rolled into one inexhaustible and relentlessly hilarious satirist.

She is, at will, a powerful Wagnerian soprano screeching her way to death on a funeral pyre, an acrobatic coloratura singing winsomely of pizza and other Italian goodies, a breathless but determinedly charming French concert artists, a psycho-neurotic popular singer who concludes her song inevitably in a straitjacket, a tone-deaf singer explaining in the most unmelodic contemporary idiom that her heart is red.

One of the most amazing things about Anna Russell is that originally she had no intention of being funny. She studied serious music seriously at the Royal College of Music in her native London, specialising in voice, piano, composition and cello.

If it hadn't been for a series of almost unbelievable occurrences, she might still be a serious artist, for her gifts as a singer and pianist are considerable.

If audiences hadn't been inclined to laugh uproariously at first contact with her exuberantly cheerful personality, her tall and generously curved figure, if she hadn't broken up a performance of "Cavalleria Rusticana" in which she was singing Santuzza when the tenor, half her size, gave her a shove and she slid into the prop church at the back of the stage and knocked it down, then she might not have turned into "one of the world's greatest entertainers," as the "Chicago Tribune" critic calls her.

The Anna Russell season at Her Majesty's Theatre will be presented by J. C. Williamson Theatres, Aztec Services and Phillip Productions and undoubtedly the season will be a highlight of our theatre year.

Elderly Citizens Social Club News

Hope members of the Altona Elderly Citizens Club are keeping August 13 open to enable them to enjoy the afternoon concert with the Black and White Minstrels.

Donation is 30c. Tuesdays and Thursdays are social afternoons at the club. Activities commence at 1.30 p.m.

100-Year-Old Gown Worn at Christening

A christening gown over 100-years-old and made by her great, great, great grandmother was worn by Rita Louise Yarlett when she was christened at St. Eanswythe's Church of England on July 30.

Rita is the first child of Bev and David Garlett and the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Danger, of Boyd-st., Altona.

Also present at the christening was Rita's great grandmother, Mrs. E. Wilson, of Surrey Hills.

Pattern Cutting Demonstration

On Tuesday, August 15, at 10.30 a.m. the Altona Primary School Mothers' Club is holding a pattern cutting demonstration at the home of Mrs. Burrows, 25 Bracken-gve., Altona. Admission is 30c.

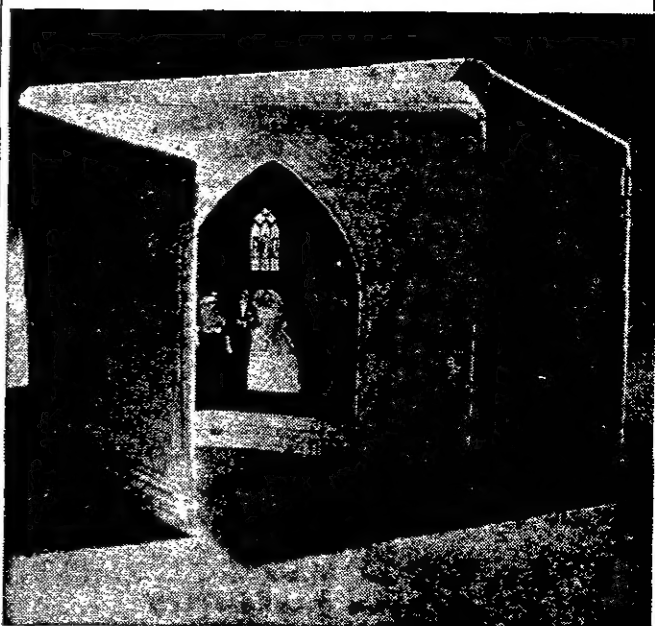
August 17 is open day at the Altona Primary School and the Mothers' Club will have a bargain stall, commencing at 1.30 p.m.

On Thursday, August 24, at 1.30 p.m. a flower beauty demonstration will be held at the Homestead. Come along and bring a friend. All are welcome.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the Altona Historical Society will be held on Wednesday, August 16, at 8 p.m. in the Society's room, 128 Queen-st., Altona.

Considerable interest was shown in the Society's exhibition during the Arts Festival and anyone who missed seeing the AHS's collection then would be most welcome to inspect it on the night of the meeting.



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Royal Life Saving Society's Annual Report

The sixty-third annual report of the Royal Life Saving Society (Victoria branch) shows a new record for the number of awards issued in 1966-67, proof that there is no lagging of interest in life saving and that the Society continues to play its part in maintaining safety on our beaches and waterways.

The Society issued 34,898 awards during the year, an increase of 8660, or 33% more than last year.

In the premiership competition for the W. P. Hales Shield, HMAS Cereberus (RAN) gained first place, beating the Victoria Police, who have held the shield for the past 20 years. This shield is awarded to the club or organisation which gains most points for awards taken during the year. Well over 800 organisations including life saving clubs, schools, colleges, youth clubs, etc., participate in this competition.

Altona slipped somewhat this year, finishing in 66th position (28th last year) with a total of 265 points (524 last year). Congratulations to our neighbours, Williamstown, who won the W. F. Henley Premiership Shield, which is confined to life saving clubs. Altona finished in 16th position. It is worthy of mention however that Altona gained two Distinction Awards during the year. This is the second highest life saving award and only 20 were gained this year. Even Williamstown didn't manage one. Congratulations to Miss Barbara Allen and Miss Sandra Butters on reaching this extremely high standard. A representative of the Society will make the presentation at the club's annual general meeting on Tuesday, September 19.

FIRST-AID CASES

During the year life saving clubs made 100 rescues and treated 2320 first-aid cases, of these 970 were cut feet mostly caused by broken glass. This is an extremely high percentage which could be greatly reduced if the general public would use a little more thought. The Society is perturbed by soft drink manufacturers starting to use non-returnable bottles, which could lead to an increase in the amount of glass left on beaches.

VALUE OF BEACH CLEAN

The value of Altona's Operation Beach Clean campaign is emphasised in the club reports of first-aid cases treated. Of 89 cases treated by Altona, only 10 were cut feet, the lowest of any beachside club except Rosebud, who showed no cut feet out of 51 cases treated. Williamstown's ratio was 160 of 313 cases; South Melbourne, 177 of 231; St. Kilda, 60 of 189; Sandringham, 32 of 62; Middle Park, 20 of 47; Edithvale, 61 of 108; Chelsea 30 of 61; Half Moon Bay, 59 of 91; Frankston 28 of 50; and Elwood 193 of 639. Credit for Altona's low percentage is due to all the organisations which participated in the Operation Beach Clean Campaign and also the Altona Shire Council for its encouragement and financial support.

GOVERNMENT GRANTS

Another item of interest in the annual report is the State Government grants which have been made to several life saving clubs.

In 1965 the State Government realised the difficulties which life saving clubs experienced in raising funds to build or renovate clubrooms. A building fund was established to assist clubs on a \$2 for \$1 basis with a maximum grant of \$6000 to any one club.

In 1965 grants totalling \$9992 were made to 16 clubs in varying amounts.

In 1966 the amount allocated was \$13,266 between eight clubs.

In 1967 seven clubs received a total of \$16,734. Some clubs have received the maximum grant, but as yet Altona has not had any assistance from the fund. An application was made in 1965, but the improvements made by the club were not considered to be within the scope of the fund.

However, the club is drawing up plans for extensions to the property room which will be submitted to the Royal Life Saving Society after permission is sought from the shire council.

Although Altona has raised \$8000 towards the cost of the existing clubhouse, it has had the support of the shire council which has supplied the balance of over \$24,000. There would not be another club around the

bay which has anything approaching this kind of support from its local council.

CLUB NEWS

EXECUTIVE MEETING

The monthly executive meeting was held in the clubhouse on Tuesday, August 1, with Mr. R. Hazeldine presiding. Nominations for the executive committee have been called for and should be in the hands of the secretary this week. If no nominations are received for any of the positions, they may be made at the special general meeting on Tuesday, August 15, when the elections will be held. The meeting will commence at 7-30 p.m. prompt. Only financial members over the age of 14 will be eligible to vote. Honorary life members are cordially invited to attend.

The secretary received a letter inviting criticism of the proposal to discharge water from the sewerage undertaking into the bay. The committee was unanimous in its decision that the whole project was in capable hands and no comment would be made by the club.

SWIMMING TRAINING

Swimming training for the forthcoming season will commence on Monday, August 28, at Richmond Baths.

M.S.B.A. TROPHIES

The Melbourne and Suburban Beaches Association annual general meeting will be held at South Melbourne clubhouse on Monday, August 21, at 7-30 p.m. Presentation of trophies won at the MSBA Championships on March 12 will be made at the meeting.

Altona gained six first placings and narrowly missed winning the aggregate trophy. A good attendance of Altona members is anticipated.

FILM NIGHT

There was a fairly good attendance at the film night on Friday, July 20, despite the cold evening. It was unfortunate that the expected film was not available, but this will be screened on Friday, October 13. The next film night is on Friday, August 18, when a very good film will be shown. Donation will be 40c adults and 20c children. Refreshments will be available.

OTHER EVENTS

The car trial on Sunday, August 13, commencing at 10 a.m. from outside the municipal offices in Civic-pde., Altona.

The social committee has arranged for members to attend "In Melbourne Tonight" on Tuesday, August 29.

A football match will be conducted by the MSBA at Hanging Rock in mid-September.

The next executive meeting will be held in the clubhouse on Tuesday, September 5.

The annual general meeting is on Tuesday, September 19.

Art Exhibition Opens In September

A number of Western Suburbs artists are expected to exhibit paintings and drawings in an art exhibition at the Methodist Ladies College at Elsternwick on September 15, 16 and 17.

Mrs. Marie Casper, who was associated with the Footscray Lions art show in Footscray last year, is the organiser of the exhibition. Mrs. Casper has three daughters attending the college.

Mrs. Casper arranged the despatch of the first entry forms to artists last week.

She said this week that she would welcome contact from any artists who would exhibit their work. Forms could be arranged if she was rung on 94-2840.

Oil, watercolour and pencil work will be on display, as well as sculpture.

CAR RALLY FOR YACHT CLUB

Local hornet skippers are holding a car rally on Sunday, August 20.

This is the second car rally organised by the hornet boys and is part of an effort to raise funds towards the holding of the Australian Hornet Championships in Melbourne at Christmas.

The winners will be determined by the least number of penalty points imposed on competitors. In the event of a tie the winner will be decided by the least number of penalty points lost for road law.

The route is approximately 84 miles and it is hoped to add some interest to normal Sunday driving.

It is not an "around Australia car trial" and can be covered without breaking road laws, but a good navigator is a must.

Starting point is Altona Yacht Club and entries will be accepted between 8-30 and 10 a.m. at \$2 per car.

This rally should prove to be a great deal of fun and all are welcome.

34 DAYS ON THE CONTINENT

During Beth Logan's tour of Northern Europe she spent some time in Russia. In the previous two editions of the "Altona Star" details of her travels have been published.

Following are her thoughts on some aspects of Russian life—

We did all our shopping in tourist stores where we could only buy in foreign currencies. Goods on sale in the stores were very expensive, and not very impressive. Clothes are very plain and there are racks and racks of the same things. They can buy quite nice materials, though. Mini skirts are unheard of and we really received some glances and comments—both admiring and horrified.

No religion at all, although many of the older people still attend church. Most of the churches are now museums.

The Russians spare no expense when they put on a display or show. The ballet we saw was the most exquisite thing I have seen performed and the new modern theatre was superb. Exhibitions and displays are practically faultless and are all wonderful sights.

Black market dealing is very common. Children for exchanging money and badges for chewing gum and biros and men will exchange money.

However, one has to be extremely careful as the police watch us the whole time.

The only time I tried was when a small boy wanted a biro for a red star badge—a worthwhile souvenir—and as I was about to delve into my bag a policeman came up and I quickly dived into the bus while the poor kid was chased at full speed down the street and through a vacant block of land. I do hope he got away. Thus, I came out with no badge.

Education system is very similar to ours with same hours and holidays. When they go to the university though, they study—or many of them do—only one subject the whole time.

There are 26 clubs in Moscow where children go and enjoy hobbies. From 8-14 years they are Pioneers, and from 15-28 are Young Communists. They go to the clubs for three hours twice a week.

All schools have wonderful facilities. I accidentally got caught in an army funeral so tagged along for interest sake.

The man was in his full uniform and laid out on a form all beautifully draped in red—of course. A guard of honour—if that is what they have at funerals—of army fellows goose-stepped it out behind the pall-bearers, then they all stood around in the cemetery while some guys raved on. People took photographs and his family stood around the body. I was sure he was going to get sunburnt as it was a very hot day.

I had to leave the funeral there as it was time to try and find my way back to camp.

We only saw very little of Warsaw as it was dark when we arrived and we were taken straight to a restaurant for our one and only bought meal.

The money was changed on the black market and travelled out of the countries in the girls' bras.

The country to Berlin was not very interesting. Mainly flat, farming areas.

We reached the East Berlin border at 6-30 p.m., were allowed through one gate at 8-30 p.m. and the next gate at 1-30 a.m.

We didn't even have to unload the buses, just fill in forms.

I had to hold a plastic sheet in the windscreen all the way to Berlin as it was quite a cold night.

We arrived in West Berlin at 6-30 a.m., so pitched camp beside the wall, ate, then went into town. West Berlin is a lovely city. We may have enjoyed it more as it was the first time we felt free and easy. Buildings are all very modern and there are lovely wide streets, lovely parks and gardens.

We walked to Brandenburg Gate and climbed a ladder where we looked over the seven feet wall into East Berlin. There are guards on either side watching each other like hawks, all heavily armed.

We then followed the wall around to the British sector and past many war ruins on our way to the American's Checkpoint Charlie.

At times we walked down streets and on the left were old buildings being demolished by the West and on our right were buildings barricaded by bars, barbed wire, etc. All the buildings have bullet scars on them—really frightening.

It is incredible the change there when we walked down a street full of cars, etc., to be met by guards, and a big wall, wait about an hour to be checked into East Berlin, walk through a gate and continue in the same street to find dull buildings, practically no transport, even the people seemed different.

Perhaps it was their plain clothes. We had to change five marks West American money to East Communist and spend it in East Berlin. I was glad to get out of there, I can assure you.

After several more hours delay at the borders of West Berlin and East Germany then again to West Germany we set off for the ferry at Ostend. Drove all night and arrived at 5 a.m.

Beth was glad to be back in England.

Yooralla Christmas Cards Available

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WESTERN SUBURBAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE
WEST NEWPORT SURPRISE MAIDSTONE

West Newport in Open Age came back into premiership calculations with a resounding 50-point victory over Maidstone last Saturday afternoon.

There were no surprises in Under-18 and the four remained unchanged; and in the Under-16 semi-final Altona defeated Newport.

MATCH RESULTS
OPEN AGE

Newport 8.16-64 d. Laverton 9.7-61. West Newport 16.15-111 d. Maidstone 8.13-61. RAAF 12.17-89 d. South Kingsville 12.3-75. Central Altona had the bye.

After Saturday's round nobody can name with confidence a favourite for the flag.

WEST NEWPORT, who were struggling to keep in the four, really came good particularly with a 10-goal third quarter effort and soundly defeated MAIDSTONE, who are now in danger of losing the double chance. On that performance West now have as good a chance as anybody if they keep it up.

LAVERTON, anticipating a Maidstone victory and confident of beating NEWPORT, but just missing by three points, now appear to be the outsiders. With two rounds and some vital matches to go their chances are not impossible.

A pleasant surprise was the big improvement shown by SOUTH KINGSVILLE, who finished within 14 points of RAAF and kicked their best score of the season.

UNDER-18
Werribee 11.11-77 d. Central Altona 5.10-40. West Newport 23.18-156 d. Laverton 15.15-105. Altona had the bye.

CENTRAL ALTONA paced it with WERRIBEE for three quarters, but then allowed their opponents too much latitude and Werribee made the best of their opportunities.

LAVERTON, four goals in front half way through the third quarter also lapsed and let WEST NEWPORT break away to win by eight goals.

UNDER-16 FIRST SEMI-FINAL.
Altona 13.16-94 d. Newport 2.5-17.

For most of the time NEWPORT were well in this match with little difference in the scores. ALTONA could not gain

a break because their opponents stuck close to them and had the edge in ground play.

This effort sapped the energy of the younger and smaller Newport players with the result that in the last quarter Altona, much superior in the air, were able to go right away and win easily.

LADDERS
OPEN AGE

Team	%	Pts.
Central Altona	176.3	56
Maidstone	171.4	48
Newport	132.3	48
West Newport	160.7	40
Laverton	131.2	36
RAAF	71.9	20
South Kingsville	16.5	8

UNDER-18

Team	%	Pts.
Altona	555.6	56
Werribee	192.6	42
West Newport	91.4	38
Central Altona	69.3	20
Laverton	31.5	8
Newport	27.2	4

NEXT GAMES

Next weekend's games (with likely winners in bold type) are as follows—

UNDER-16 (10 a.m. Saturday)
SECOND SEMI-FINAL: West Newport v. Werribee, at Newport Sports Oval.

OPEN AGE (2-30 p.m. Saturday)
Newport v. South Kingsville. RAAF v. West Newport. Laverton v. Central Altona. Maidstone have the bye.

UNDER-18 (2-30 p.m. Sunday)
Werribee v. West Newport. Laverton v. Altona. Central Altona have the bye.

UNDER-16 BEST AND FAIREST

The Under-16 best and fairest was won by Jim Buckley, of West Newport, with 26 points, from Bill Treadwell, Newport (20), Kevin Flett, Altona (19) and Laurie Edwards, Werribee (17). West Newport had three of the best four goalkickers in Ken Gerrig (best) with 44, Jim

3rd Altona Scouts Activities

The parents committee of 3rd Altona Scout Group would like to thank Mr. Cressner, of Altona, for the loan of his truck at their recent bottle drive.

SCOUTS
Ex-cubs Woolly Bakker, Glen Sellman and Stephen Maloney, and also new recruits Billy Arnold and Greg Scubamore were invested into scouts. Good scouting boys.

Congratulations to Joseph Ott and Gerhard Altheim for gaining their athletic badges.

CUBS

David Townsend has worked hard and was presented with his second star, as well as receiving his second service star, S. Hammond obtained his first star. Good work.

On August 17, 2nd Altona Cub Pack will honour 3rd Altona with a visit.

On August 19 the group will play a football match against 2nd Altona and would like as many parents as possible to give support.

Games Night For Pedal Club

There will be a games night on Tuesday, August 15, at 8 p.m. at 9 Bracken-gve., Altona.

Donation is 30c and supper will be provided.

Practice will be at 10-30 a.m. this Sunday morning.

SILVER PEDAL
JULY 29: 99, 29 and 53; AUG. 5: 10, 95 and 97.

Buckley (35) and Larry Ryan (30). Stephen Chatfield of Altona booted 32.

LEAGUE WILL HOST INTERSTATE TEAM

The Western Suburban Football League has agreed to host a visit by the South Broken Hill Football Club Colts from August 25 to August 28 and wish to billet the 30 lads who are coming, with families in the Newport, Williamstown and Altona areas.

The League is still a number of beds short and would like to hear from families in that vicinity who would put up a boy or boys (under-16) for the Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights of the dates mentioned.

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SENIORS
VOTES FOR THIS WEEK
R. Petersen 3 votes, P. Reid 2 and J. Rielly 1.

PROGRESS TOTAL

13—N. Rohleder.
11—Mal Tisdale.
10—R. Petersen.
9—J. Harris.
8—J. Petersen, W. Devereaux.
7—P. McLean, P. Reid.
6—D. York.
4—J. Rielly.
3—G. Morrish, M. Piovesan.
2—W. Thompson.
1—A. Skelley, D. Boyle, J. Duncan, T. Gurrie, Morrie Tisdale.

RESERVES
VOTES FOR THIS WEEK

G. Douglas 3 votes, J. Neal 2 and W. Wooding 1.

PROGRESS TOTAL

12—K. Peachy.
9—W. Wooding.
8—J. Neal.
7—G. Douglas.
6—J. Haugh.
4—Sherriff, R. Buckingham.
3—L. Wenlock, Morrie Tisdale, K. Murphy, W. Thompson, R. Stephenson, K. Thompson.
2—J. MacFadyen, P. Ifter, P. Egan, R. Meddings, R. Harrington.
1—A. Skelley, Henstridge, T. Hogan, A. Davis, W. Devereaux, T. Ennis.

UNDER-18
VOTES FOR THIS WEEK

Altona Under-18's had a bye last Sunday.

PROGRESS TOTAL

19—J. Duncan.
9—P. Wenlock, D. Boyle.
7—G. Page, R. Patton.
6—R. Zapart, M. Crump.
5—R. Lawson.
4—S. MacFadyen.
3—Newton.
1—M. Calaz, I. Haugh.

UNDER-16
VOTES FOR THIS WEEK

S. Chatfield 3 votes, K. Flett 2 and B. Garde 1.

PROGRESS TOTAL

19—V. Pateras.
18—S. Chatfield.
13—K. Flett.
12—B. Garde.
4—J. Hardham.
3—P. Hartney, Grant.
2—Van Dyke.
1—Walsh, Zapart, J. Walker, G. Stephenson.

ALTONA IN SQUASH SEMI-FINAL WIN

Altona Social Squash Club's No. 1 Men's Team won their semi-final last week against Reserve Bank.

Geoff Heyme (Altona) lost to C. Weale 3-1.

Laurie Routley d. D. Robson 3-2.

John Morley d. C. Paton 3-1. Bob Moody d. A. Kirby 3-0. After such a good win over Reserve Bank, who had proved a strong side during the season, Altona looks certain to win their match against Royal South Yarra Club this week.

The No. 2 Men's Team were unfortunate on missing out on the finals by only two points.

The Women's A Grade pennant is now in progress with Altona proving strong opposition for the other sides.

Fay Jeffrey has shown good form and has not lost a game.

Would all members please remember squash on Sunday evenings is now from 7 to 9 p.m.

New members are welcome.

Western Suburbs Churches Football

Of this year's best and fairest player awards certainly the Western Suburbs Churches Colts result is unique.

Popular Holy Trinity player

Terry Grapper won the award for the second year running and Gordon Duncan, of West Newport Methodists Club, was runner-up for the second successive year. Both boys live in West Newport so no doubt local scouts in that area will be on their trail.

LAST SATURDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST SEMI-FINAL: Williams-town Methodists 11-9-75 d. Yarraville Combine 6-4-40.

BEST (WM): J. Napier, R. Scott (four goals), R. Evans, B. Hill, Ray Powley (two goals), T. Morris and J. Hayes; (YC): L. Coad, D. Rich (two goals), T. Norris, F. Yates, R. Milne and R. McKenzie (two goals).

B GRADE FINAL: West Newport Methodists 5-7-37 d. Altona Presbyterians 4-9-33.

BEST (WN): A. Frost, P. Watson, G. Duncan (three goals), N. Cottee, R. Clark and G. Smith; (AP): K. Churchill (two

METRO. FOOTBALL L. RESERVES

ALTONA LOSE TO RESERVOIR

Reservoir 15-17-107, defeated Altona Football Club Reserves 8-11-59.

GOALS: Drew 2, Harrington 1, Allen 1, Salisbury 1, Sherriff 1, Clarke 1 and Davis 1.

BEST: Douglas, Neal, Peachy, MacFadyen, Harrington and Wooding.

NEXT GAMES

Altona are at home to Northcote Park next Saturday and win by the locals would set Northcote Park making the finals.

goals), T. Hyde, J. Hancock, J. Moylan, C. Clayton and V. Searle.

NEXT GAME
This Saturday Altona Methodists play Holy Trinity at the Fearon Reserve, Williamstown at 9-30 a.m.

LEADING GOALKICKERS
The leading goalkicker for this season is W. Patton (Altona Meths.) with 53 goals. T. Gapp (Holy Trinity) and N. Court (Altona Meths.) are equal second with 42 goals.

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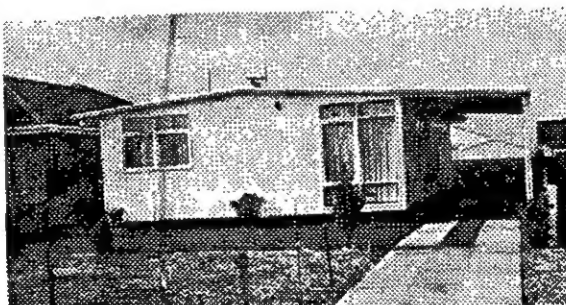
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11 FORD-ST., NEWPORT.
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ALTONA'S GREAT SOCCER WIN

It is hard to win any game in Division 2 and when you are League leaders it is even harder as the scalp of the "top dog" is always a great prize.

Ferntree Gully, who have spent a small fortune on top players, were top contenders for Altona's crown as League leaders.

What a hard game this was with no quarter asked or given in a game which ranged from end to end.

Over 100 supporters travelled to picturesque Ferntree Gully to encourage the Maroons in this mighty match.

Both sides tried to score an early goal in fast raids on goal. Altona's half-back line of Bobby Milloy, Mario Greco and Jim Balish was outstanding, breaking up the Gully attacks and launching Altona into attack.

Keith Vanderpoel hit the post with a terrific header from a cross by Karamattos. Andy Rice was playing with his old confidence again. His opponent was a good player, but Altona's left back rose to the occasion, winning many hard fought duels.

Billy Coles and Steve Herman tried hard to break through the Ferntree Gully defence as they speared an opening for Flynn. The centre cracked in a great shot which was tipped on the bar by the diving goalkeeper—a great save.

Craig Copley tried to race down the wing on two occasions but the Gully defence held firm. It was Altona's turn to defend.

After half-time Ferntree Gully threw everything into attack. Ian Roberts had to stop a few high shots before the Altona half backs took command once again. Wilkie harnessed the forwards together. Man to man passing created a problem for Ferntree Gully's defence and for the first time in the game Altona were on top.

A great header by Herman was brilliantly saved by the goalkeeper and two corners were conceded by a stubborn defence which weathered the storm.

Then Altona made a fatal mistake in allowing their opponents off the hook and for a 10-minute period every Altona player was in defence. Somehow they prevented the opposition from scoring. Finally Altona woke up to themselves and from then on it was all Altona as they drove the Gully back. Herman nearly scored with a back-heeler, then came the all important winning goal for Altona. A corner on the left was taken by Coles. The ball was well placed and Herman rose above the pack to head home a great goal.

From then on Altona toyed with Ferntree Gully. The Maroons were quite content to hold on to their one goal lead by keeping possession of the ball. They played until the final bell went.

The Altona supporters gave a rousing cheer. The League flag certainly looks like flying on Kim Reserve next year and if ever a team deserved to win it it's Altona! Well done lads.

RESERVES

Altona's Reserve XI played a great game although they lost 0-1. It was a great performance. Stuart Cook, Pace and Heinz played well with R. Macfarlane doing the spade work.

NEXT GAME

This week will see Ajax visit Kim Reserve. If Altona win this they will almost be sure of promotion to Division 1. We are sure the people of Altona will wish the Maroons the best of luck in this game.

The club president, Mr. L. C. Moordenne, who is in Holland on holiday, is being kept informed by telegram of the club's progress each week, so pleased was he of the results that he instructed the committee to purchase a new set of guernseys at his expense.

SCHOOL SOCCER—H. KIM TROPHY

Education Week Cup final between Seaholme and Altona primary schools saw a crowd of 50 parents turn out to cheer on these lads.

This was a great game and although Altona won 7-4, it was much closer than the score indicates. Congratulations to both teams for a wonderful effort.

After the game 130 young people were given a treat in the form of the biggest bag of goodies ever seen presented to each and every one by the ladies of the committee. To the people responsible for supplying this feast the club says thank-you, the children thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Trophies will be presented on Sunday, in the shire hall and schools will be notified of the results.

GOALS (A): Thompson 2, O'Sullivan 2, Gramsbergen 1, Roberts 1, and Donnelly 1; (S): I. Reardon.

ALTONA HOCKEY SCORES

B NORTH

Playing at Kew, Altona gave a poor performance, showing little of good hockey skill they can play.

The forwards lacked fire. There was no killer instinct to score goals. The backs showed some fire, but still lacked form. A very disappointing game by the whole team.

The final score was 2-0 in Kew's favour.

Next Saturday Altona play Old Melburnians and it is hoped to see that display of fine hockey that crushed Greensborough.

C NORTH

Altona defeated RAAF 3-1. Altona, with a much older side than RAAF and not as fit, but with more determination, took this game away from the opposition with pace and open hockey.

The A's looked a very good side. After half-time RAAF applied the pace more, waiting for Altona to slow down, but with the half line burning there was no let up and it was a credit to the whole side for such a determined win.

GOALS: L. Smith 1, F. Ranger 1 and S. Hyde 1.

BEST: W. Davis, J. Gordon.

E NORTH

Altona played home to Strathmore in a perfect display of good hockey and won 3-0.

The Altona team played as a team and this is why they won. Perfect understanding on the forward line was very noticeable, also the defence played to perfection.

Rob and Keith Waters again starred on the wings and gave much drive to the other forwards. Bill Henshall and Brian Smith showed complete understanding of the game and they kept the Strathmore forwards out of the game.

Altona just needs a little more polish and then surely they must be strong contenders for the finals.

GOALS: W. Duncan 1, J. Golden 1 and K. Waters 1.

BEST: The whole team. Well done fellows.

UNDER-14

Playing Dandenong in the game which was to decide who was going to play in the grand final, Altona was really keen to win.

From the first whistle the A's were in attack, but were held at bay by the busy Dandenong defence. On the defensive side Altona were perhaps a little too anxious as they miss hit and over ran the ball on several occasions.

With both sides playing good hockey there was no score in the first half.

In the second half Dandenong were first to break the ice and scored a well-earned goal. For most of the second half Altona had many opportunities, but could not convert a goal.

With three minutes of play left Peter Byrne found the opening to score the vital goal. With full time being sounded an extra 10 minutes of hockey had to be played, which went by without a goal being scored.

Altona, having the better percentage, have now earned the right to play in the 1967 grand final.

BEST: A. Willet, M. Krol and P. Byrne.

PAPER AND BOTTLE DRIVE

The paper and bottle drive was a very disappointing display of club spirit. The job was left to the same few, of which half of the workers do not belong to the club.

Many thanks to John Grant, who was the only new face at this drive.

If the club is to become strong many of the players will have to give their club more support on and off the field.

So what about it, players, do you want to belong to a strong, active club? If so we need your support.

Little 4.

BEST (A): O'Sullivan, Woodhead and Vanerpole; (S): Little, Friend and Tait.

JUNIOR SOCCER

Altona Under-12A d. Keilor 1-0. —GOAL: O'Sullivan. BEST: Roberts, Donnelly and Gilpin.

Altona Under-12B lost to Footscray-JUST 5-0. —BEST: Badger, Maran and Laumitis.

Altona Under-14 lost to Newport 6-4.—GOALS: G. Reardon 2, M. Sturtart 1 and own goal. BEST: J. Scorse, J. Collins and I. Reardon.

LAST ROUND OF TABLE TENNIS

Round 15 of the winter pennant of the Western Suburbs Table Tennis Association in progress this week, brings to an end an interesting series of home and home matches.

Teams in the final series now compete for the honour of winning the premiership, while the remaining teams, not so fortunate, enjoy a respite before the start of the summer pennant season.

Entries for the summer pennant are now reaching the table tennis centre in Garden-st., Williamstown, where team entries are graded. Further inquiries are invited from players or teams interested in this popular pastime.

CLOSE CONTESTS

Among many notable contests Australian Glass Manufacturers turned on a thriller against Altona North Technical School (J. Wild, T. Delmenico, G. Willis). AGM narrowly won 6/13-452 to 5/12/456.

Sunshine and Laverton (H. Hepburn, M. Draper, J. Bowers) put on a similar exhibition in C2. Sunshine won 6/13/449 to Laverton's 5/12/451.

E Grade likewise staged some tense encounters. Altona Youth Club (M. Baldwin, B. Duncan, P. Gates) almost tossed a coin in their match against Reckitt & Coleman. Altona's star was

LACROSSE CLUB CONTINUES RUN

Altona Lacrosse Club continued their winning run when they defeated MCC 14-8 last Saturday.

GOALS: J. Houston 4, R. Little 4, D. McMinn 3, K. Little 2 and R. Benedierks 1.

BEST: J. Houston, K. Little and D. McMinn.

NEXT GAME

Next Saturday Altona play Essendon, who are Altona's only worry until the finals start.

B. Duncan, but Reckitt & Coleman took the points 6/14/481 to 5/12/492.

Laverton (R. Kelly, J. Little, D. Robertson) defeated leaders Wanderers 6/15/524 to 5/13/486, with J. Little outstanding.

JUNIOR COACHING CLINIC

Last Saturday concluded the current coaching classes for the junior players, but this has proved so popular that a repeat (or advanced) coaching class seems a certainty.

Among many juniors to reveal excellent potential were Stephen and Helen Hayes, Wayne Phelps, Dale Liston, David Cole, Robert Ramsay, Geoff Street, J. Crouch and G. Bourke.



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Newport Baseballers Miss Out On Final Four Chance

Sunday's loss to Port Melbourne put Newport Baseball Club's A Team out of the running for the final four—and promotion to A Grade—for this season.

Newport thrashed Oakleigh with big hitting on Saturday and the stage was set for an exciting game against Port Melbourne on Sunday.

Newport had to win the game against Port Melbourne, and perhaps this thought may have effected the team's game, for a few mental errors were made. A lack of concentration in the early and late innings of the game cost Newport runs. Now the club must make plans for next year. Newport badly need pitchers to support the ones they now have, and at this stage there appears to be no one in the B or C Teams to cover this.

MATCH RESULTS

A TEAM—SATURDAY

John Armstrong pitched for Newport against Oakleigh on Saturday and his pitching and the batting and fielding of the rest of the team carried the A Side to a 3-0 win.

This was a good team effort and also one of the best batting displays for the whole season by Newport when they registered 15 safe hits.

Time stopped Newport from adding to this score as two more runs were scored in the top of the ninth innings, but Oakleigh did not bat in the bottom as time and game was called.

SAFE HITS: D. Cornish 3, R. Simpson 3, A. McKay 3, J. Maher 2, H. Douglas 1, R. Salter 1 and B. Cleary 1.

BEST: Don Cornish, Reg Simpson and Alan McKay.

A TEAM—SUNDAY

Newport started badly against Port Melbourne on Sunday and at the end of the second innings were trailing 4-0.

Then in the fourth the A Team fought back and played good attacking baseball to score four runs.

John Armstrong relieved Terry Forrester on the mound in the third and pitched for the remaining seven—making a total of 15 innings for the weekend—this was a terrific effort, as he is a first-year A Team player.

Port Melbourne, aided by fielding errors by Newport, put four more runs on the board and the game appeared all over, but in the top of the eighth Port's shortstop made a bad error with two down and Newport came back with two more runs.

Newport were in a position to tie and possibly win in the ninth but Port Melbourne held them out and went on to win 8-6.

Newport had many chances to win this game but threw it away. Concentration for the full nine innings was badly lacking and this has been one of the factors why this side has lost games this year.

SAFE HITS: H. Douglas 2, K. Johns 2, R. Salter 1, B. Cleary 1, J. Merriman 1, A. McKay 1 and J. Armstrong 1.

BEST: Barry Cleary, John Armstrong and Keith Johns.

B TEAM—SATURDAY

Newport played Oakleigh at Newport and ran out 4-1 winners. Highlight of this game was the no-hitter pitched by captain Bill Minnett.

The game only lasted one and a half hours and Newport were never troubled at any time.

Newport fielded well, but the batting could have been better, even though seven hits were recorded.

SAFE HITS: J. Kelly 1, B. Webb 1, W. Minnett 1, A. White 1, A. Solomano 1, T. Meatcham 1 and W. Thoms 1.

BEST: Bill Minnett, Alan White and Tom Meatcham.

C TEAM—SATURDAY

Newport beat Oakleigh 16-0 and the third week in a row no runs were scored against this team.

The C Team are playing well at the right end of the season and should retain the double chance for the finals.

SAFE HITS: J. Bird 2, G. Williams 2, P. Campbell 1, P. Cochrane 1, R. Scott 1 and K. Hodge 1.

BEST: Jeff Bird, George Williams and Ray Scott.

NEXT GAMES

Next Saturday, August 12, is the last round of the season, and games are as follows—

A TEAM play Kew at Victoria Park, Kew, at 12-30 p.m.; B TEAM play Kew at Newport Sports Oval at 12-30 p.m.; C TEAM play Kew at Willsmere Park, North Kew, at 2 p.m.

Darts Final Four Decided

Although the final fours are decided in each division of the Western Suburbs Darts Association, positions one and two in Division 1 are being fought out between Bristol and Seaholme and the same position arises in Division 2, whereby Yarraville (1) and Altona Working Men's Club are vying for second place.

Tonight (Thursday) will tell the story when Bristol and Seaholme meet each other in Division 1 and Newport play Yarraville (1). AWMC meet Exchange. Seaholme will have to win 8-5 to take over top place.

Newport is safe in top berth with a total of 34 points, even if they lose to Yarraville. The AWMC with 30 points must defeat Exchange to take second place if Yarraville is defeated by Newport.

The top four teams in each division at present are—

DIVISION 1			
Team	%	Pts.	
Bristol Hotel	247.80	36	
Seaholme	234.24	34	
Goodrich	162.76	30	
Pioneer Hotel	144.55	24	

DIVISION 2			
Team	%	Pts.	
Newport Hotel	168.75	34	
Yarraville Club (1)	137.38	31	
AWMC	140.00	30	
Commercial Hotel	159.00	28	

DIVISION 1 RESULTS FOR AUGUST 3

Bristol Hotel d. ICI 9-4. Goodrich No. 1 d. Goodrich No. 2 10-3. Seaholme d. Pioneer Hotel 8-5. Sunshine RSL d. Racecourse Hotel 13-0.

DIVISION 2 RESULTS FOR AUGUST 3

Commercial Hotel d. AWMC 9-4. Werribee Hotel d. Exchange Hotel 8-4. Racecourse Hotel d. Yarraville Club No. 1 9-4. Newport Hotel d. Ashley Scratches 8-5. Ashley Patrons d. Yarraville No. 2 8-2. Sunshine Golf Club d. Bridge Hotel 9-4.

MATCHES FOR AUGUST 10
Matches for August 10 (with likely winners in bold type) are as follows—

DIVISION 1
Goodrich (1) v. Sunshine RSL. Deer Park Hotel v. ICI. Seaholme v. Bristol. Central Hotel v. Racecourse. Laverton Progress v. Pioneer.

DIVISION 2
Ashley Patrons v. Bridge. Exchange v. AWMC. Racecourse v. Yarraville (2). Yarraville (1) v. Newport. Commercial v. Ashley Scratches. Werribee v. Sunshine Golf Club.

INTER-LEAGUE MATCH

Next Tuesday, August 15, the Western Suburbs will meet Hospitals League in the third round of the Victorian Darts Association Cup.

This match is a "must" for Western Suburbs as they have already lost two games against

Mountain League 9-4 and Sunraysia (Mildura) 10-6.

Hospitals have met Metropolitan League and emerged with an eight all draw.

Total points won by Leagues to date are—Sunraysia 10 points, Western Suburbs 10, Mountain 9, Hospital 8, Metropolitan 8.

FINAL SERIES

The final series this year will be conducted at the Memorial Hall, Railway-ave., Laverton, commencing on Friday, August 18, as follows—

AUGUST 18: First and second semi-finals of each Division;

AUGUST 25: Preliminary finals of each Division; and
SEPTEMBER 1: Grand finals of each Division.

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

The championship series for Western Suburbs commences on Friday, September 8, at the Memorial Hall, Laverton, as follows—

SEPTEMBER 8: First round singles championships; SEPT. 15: Second round singles; SEPT. 22: Third round singles; SEPT. 29: First round doubles championships; OCTOBER 6: Second round doubles; OCT. 12: Grand finals. Grand final of the singles and doubles championships and Association premiership.

Entries, which are free, close with the contest director on Tuesday, September 5.

SPECIAL-GENAREL MEETING

At the special general meeting held last week the following office-bearers were elected—

PRESIDENT: Neville Jessup; VICE-PRES.: Max Conlan and Harry Hosken; SEC.: Roy Thomas; ASST. SEC.: Bob Rose; TREAS.: Arch Shipley; VDA DELEGATES: Max Conlan and Fred Oatway.

Tennis Association Annual Meeting

Club delegates are reminded that the annual meeting of the Western Suburbs Tennis Association will be held next Tuesday, August 15, at the Yarraville Tennis Club commencing at 7-30 p.m.

The annual schoolboys' and schoolgirls' tournament will be held between September 4 and 8. Entry forms are now available from club secretaries and coaches, also the Association secretary, Mr. K. Burrell (phone 314-5547).

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CRIMSON GLORY. Rich deep crimson. Double, sweetly scented.

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EIFFEL TOWER. Large long pointed bud on long strong stems. Pastel pink, lasts well, vigorous growth and free branching habits.

ELIZABETH ARDEN. Pure white, double, vigorous and sweet scented.

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FORTY NINER. Brilliant bi-colour. The inside petals vivid red, the reverse is chrome to straw yellow.

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GOLDEN GIANT. (Goldrausch.) Large golden yellow. Forty-five petals; produced on strong vigorous growth. Fragrant.

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MONTEZUMA. (Grandiflora.) Salmon orange, long pointed buds full blooms on healthy growth.

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OPHELIA. Fragrant salmon flesh pink, with yellow at the base of the petals. Strong sturdy growth.

PAPA MEILLAND. A vigorous grower, free flowering, a rose of distinction, large blooms, deep velvety crimson with an old rose fragrance.

PASCAL. Medium size pure white blooms, vigorous bushy and free flowering. Fragrant. An excellent white.

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QUEEN ELIZABETH. (Grandiflora.) A delicate pure pink, most attractive shade, growth both hardy and free. Tall flower.

QUEEN FABIOLA. A brilliant glowing orange cerise. The buds are long flowers perfectly shaped and last well when cut.

ROD STILLMAN. Deep pink, shaded salmon with an orange base. Tall grower, sweetly scented.

SHOT SILK. Salmon pink with copper shadings. Shiny foliage. Fragrant with vigorous upright growth.

SILVER LINING. Pale rose with a silver base, outer petals deeper rose. A splendid free flowering healthy plant. Sweet scented.

SOROYA. Rich orange scarlet, long pointed buds, long stems, vigorous bushy growth.

SOUTH SEAS. Warm soft coral pink, double, good form, splendid habit of growth.

STERLING SILVER. Pale lavender pink buds opening silvery lavender, long pointed buds. Short grower.

TASSIN. Black red, double, probably the darkest rose we have. Sweet scented.

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VIENNA CHARM. Double blooms, gold to bright copper could be called apricot, unique long pointed buds, firm, on extremely strong upright stems, one of the best releases in this colour range for a long time.

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ELIZABETH OF GLAMIS. Deep salmon flowers, strong fragrance, clean healthy plant of good habit.

GOLDLOCKS. Yellow, double. Foliage leathery and glossy. Fragrant.

METROPOLITAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE—SENIOR DIVISION

ALTONA CONSOLIDATES PLACE
IN FOUR

Somersaulting back to near top form, Altona easily defeated the powerful East Brunswick team with a brilliant display of football at Grant Reserve on Saturday.

Noel Rohleder won the toss and elected to kick into the breeze. Altona looked full of determination and eager to get the ball.

Rohleder posted first score, a major, and a few minutes later the mercurial captain snaked out of the pack and registered his and Altona's second.

East Brunswick attacked and retaliated with a goal and shortly after went forward for their second. The pace was very fast and aptly illustrated the hopelessness of any one umpire to cope with distances created by speed. Robin Petersen was playing brilliantly in the ruck and his strong marking and rugged pace was an inspiration to his team mates.

Rielly, burning on a half-forward flank, flashed clear of all opposition and brought up Altona's third with a screaming spiral. East replied with two quick goals, then Altona regained control and attacked continuously, but only singles resulted. The quarter ended with Altona looking more purposeful than East Brunswick and their 3.5-23 to 4.0-24 was a splendid effort into the wind.

The second term opened with East using a spare man on the back line. This didn't appear to be good tactics, as the wind was not strong enough to warrant over defensive play.

Morrie Tisdale was playing strongly in the ruck and using his pace to full advantage. This fellow has improved dramatically.

Altona attacked only to register behinds until the flying Reid, having a field day, booted through

a 50-yarder. East soccered the ball over the centre and towards goal, but over anxious defenders muffed a simple opportunity to clear, allowing another purposeful kick off the ground to bring up East Brunswick's fifth.

Altona went forward from the bounce to see Morrie Tisdale mark strongly and from a long way out kick a hotly disputed goal. Austin Molloy started to fire on his centre wing and he brought gasps then spontaneous applause with an amazing mark. Flying high and appearing to hang horizontally, he brought down the mark of the day.

East Brunswick were playing desperately and endeavouring to close up the game. Altona got two more minors, then East Brunswick stormed forward to kick their sixth. Bill Rowson, back from Myrtleford and at centre half-forward, was giving a lot of much needed drive on the forward line, and his intelligent play was proving a great acquisition to the locals.

Rielly, using his great speed, raced goalwards and made no mistake for Altona's sixth.

East Brunswick forced the ball forward from the centre bounce and were in attack when the term ended. The scoreboard showed Altona 6.10-46 to East

Brunswick 6.0-36, and exceptional accuracy had kept Brunswick within easy kicking distance of the locals.

Altona continued to use their speed in the third quarter and East Brunswick were showing signs of cracking under the tremendous pressure the locals were applying.

Mario Piovesan was playing with great strength at centre half-back and his full-blooded dashes often carried the ball well into the forward zone. He is "Mr. Versatile" in the Altona side and uses his ability to the utmost wherever asked to play.

Tim Gurry was giving nothing away on his half-back flank and turning out numerous flank attacks with strong clearing dashes. Rielly cleverly eluded the opposition and with a long left footer scored Altona's seventh goal. East replied with a major and then kicked their first behind. But Altona came back more strongly and with Bill Devereaux roving brilliantly got the ball forward where Noel Rohleder bamboozled backmen to kick goal number eight for Altona.

Shortly after the diving Devereaux took a mark inches from the ground and centred a long drop. Del York, although giving inches away, was playing tirelessly in the ruck and his never-say-die attitude is a wonderful asset.

East Brunswick scored their second minor then kicked their eighth goal. Altona were into attack from the bounce and once again Rielly sped into the open spaces and left footed his fourth and Altona's tenth. The

siren sounded and Altona had played a brilliant quarter to lead 10.11-71 to 8.2-50.

With a 21-point lead and coming home with the breeze, Altona never showed any sign of relaxing and with Phil McLean completing a trio of successful rovers they went straight into attack.

Mal Tisdale was dominating the centre and with Molloy and Reid well on top, the ball was not getting any further into opposition territory.

Rowson, Rielly and Devereaux kept hammering the ball towards goal and with McLean roving tenaciously, Altona were continually in attack.

Ron Schwabbe kicked points from clever marks, then full points, Devereaux kicked two, more points, Schwabbe another major, and it was all Altona. They had broken East Brunswick with their superior physical condition, sustained pace and their preparedness to maintain complete concentration irrespective of any physical pressure. They thoroughly deserved their great victory of 14.17-101 to 8.2-50.

GOALS: Rielly 4, Rohleder 3, Devereaux 3, Schwabbe 2, Reid 1 and Morrie Tisdale.

BEST: A very even side in a good team effort.

ALTONA APPEAR CERTAIN
TO PLAY IN FINALS

With only two home and home games to play before the finals Altona can feel confident of taking their place in the final four this season.

Last Saturday's win indicates that the locals have recovered from a temporary slump, and are running back into top gear.

Hitting peak form at the right time is the biggest problem that besets a coach, and it is pleasing to see Altona right back and looming as a big threat for this years flag.

LADDER					
Team	W	L	D	Pts.	
Reservoir	14	2	0	56	
East Hawthorn	12	3	1	50	
Northcote Park	12	4	0	48	
Altona	11	5	0	44	
Fairfield	9	6	1	38	
East Brunswick	9	7	0	36	
Thornbury	6	10	0	24	
Richmond Districts	3	13	0	12	
Bellfield	2	14	0	8	
Stn. Melb. Districts	1	15	0	4	

NEXT GAME
Altona play Bellfield at Ford Park, West Heidelberg next Saturday.

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ALTONA WINS
SEMI-FINAL

In a torrid first quarter Newport took the game right up to Altona and led them 2.2-14 to 1.4-10.

This effort seemed to take all the sting out of Newport and from the end of the first quarter onwards Altona always had the game well in hand and except for the shocking kicking for goal, would have won by a much greater margin than they did.

The finals scores were Altona 13.16-94 d. Newport 2.5-17.

GOALS: Chatfield 2, Flett 2, Grant 2, Thardham 2, Van Dyke 1 and Woodcock 1.

BEST: Chatfield, Flett, Garde, Cahill, Pateras, Hartney, Grant and Hardham.

Ladies 10-Pin
Bowls Scores

Results of games played by the Central Hotel Ladies 10-Pin Bowling League at Footscray Bowl on Monday, July 24, are as follows—

M. & D. Homes d. Delmans 2-1.—High Games (HG): Betty Morgan (D), 179; Helen Verity (M&D), 155.

Loys Lemonade d. 7X Beverages 2-1.—HG: Janette Beales (LL), 141; Grace Copland (7X), 136.

Watts Stores d. Brobergs Chemist 3-0.—HG: Pat Griffiths (BC), 155; Fran Watson (WS), 186.

Roberts Nurseries d. Central Hotel 3-0.—HG: Ollie Williams (CH), 160; Jean McHale (RN), 155.

Results of games played on Monday, July 31, are—

Brobergs Chemist d. Loys Lemonade 3-0.—HG: Marie Miller (LL), 138; Lorna Quigley (BC), 202.

Watts Stores d. 7X Beverages 2-1.—HG: Fran Watson (WS), 169; Grace Copland (7X), 172.

M. & D. Homes d. Roberts Nurseries 2-1.—HG: Ann Moodie (M&D), 152; Jean Whitten (RN), 146.

Central Hotel d. Delmans 3-0.—HG: Ollie Williams (CH), 134; Betty Morgan (D), 148.

LEAGUE LADDER			
Team	Won	Lost	
Roberts Nurseries	53	25	
Delmans	44	34	
Brobergs Chemist	43½	34½	
M. & D. Homes	39	39	
Loys Lemonade	38½	38½	
Watts Stores	35	43	
7X Beverages	32	46	
Central Hotel	30	48	

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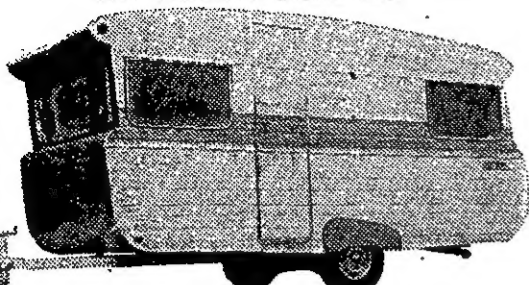
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MAKE LOVE NOT WAR—thus saith the 11th Com-
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scene amidst a psychedelic haze of flowers, beards, Bat-
man, LSD, mini skirts and horrified onlookers.

Preachers of this unheeded motto are the much frowned upon drug supporting flower throwers known as Hippies.

To the average person who reads his newspaper upside down on the train to or from work hippies are nothing more than a band of adolescent cranks.

This is quite understandable as Hippies are often carefree individuals who appear to me to be a somewhat revised version of the Beatniks.

I say revised because they place more emphasis on the taking of such drugs as LSD and Marijuana which, according to them, not only expands their minds, but provides a means of escapism (from one confused world into another if you ask me).

Hippies loathe money which they feel is the major cause of all wars. They live together in scores all putting in their share for survival.

Unlike Beatniks who often used to paint on pavements or canvas, the Hippies prefer to paint themselves in way out psychedelic colours. Their long hair, beards and barefeet are not unlike those of the Beatniks, though.

No matter what we think of the Hippies their slogan is one which should be thought about before we rush into things.

At the moment the campaigning Hippies are having no effect whatsoever on the racial riots in America, the war in Viet Nam or the frequent bashing, murders and violence that takes place all over the world.

It is inevitable that the Hippies will die a death as sudden as that of all the cults before them, but let's hope that their slogan remains as a thought for all of us. From what I have seen and heard of the Hippies they are far less aggressive than many teenagers who choose to fight the world on a few cans of beer.

For despite their apparent carefree attitude they are thinkers.

Yes, deep down inside many Hippies are just constant thinkers who find the world too cruel to face without the aid of drugs.

Disguised by their appearance, so-called beliefs and psychedelic jargon they are human beings who are afraid of — war? responsibility?

They seek their solace in mind bending drugs as against the supreme bottle or can. I wonder are they SAINTS or SINNERS?

Has Monkee Micky Dolenz dropped a clanger? Johnny Chester has recorded "Silence is Golden."

Peter Doyle's record best ever? Cherokes off to Honolulu shortly to join Herman's Hermits.

SAINTS CAN NOW WIN RECORDS

Because of the poor response to recent competitions Nev's free record will now go to the Saint of the community each week.

This, we hope, will encourage you all to be little angels.

If at any time you have recommendations for a SAINT OF THE WEEK just mail them to the "Altona Star," 101 Pier-st., Altona, 3018.

"The Truth"

Preston and Balwyn group 004 have changed their name to The Truth and added a very impressive young lady to their ranks.

The Truth, who played at "Runway-69" last week look like becoming a Hippie group and a good one at that.

They sang "Wendy" and "Waterloo Sunset" possibly better than the composers of these numbers do.

It was a pity that they only played for half an hour, but not to worry, they may be playing in Altona and Werribee soon.

Incidentally Us Wot Motivate put on their usual weird act and while impersonating The Who managed to wreck one bass drum skin. Watch out for these "wild beasts" at Werribee soon.

Lost Legends Gas!

Little known in Altona, local group The Lost Legends surprised everyone with their performance at "Runway-69" last Saturday night when they showed that they are just as good, if not better, than any other Altona group.

Other groups playing at "Runway-69" commended these boys for their quality re production of numbers played by top groups.

Unfortunately The Lost Legends are probably more unknown to Altona than the Unknowns were and this is a shame as they would be Altona's oldest group.

They formed up nearly three years ago as the Kon Tiki's and after getting eighth in the Battle of the Sounds, which was won by The Twilights, they changed their name to the Lost Legends.

The rest of their story is very similar to that of the Unknowns, for while they have plenty of town engagements, local bookings are rare.

Instrumentally they are very good and so they should be with all that time together. Since the group's formation they have only had one change—the drummer. Their ex-drummer came from Altona like the rest of them while the new player resides at Sunshine.

NEW SPINS

Jefferson Airplane sing "White Rabbit"/"Plastic Fantastic Lover" from their LP called "Sur-realistic Pillow."

A really wild version of "Teddy Bears Picnic" by the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band should sell.

Sydney converts, Reverend Black and the Rockin' Vickers would like to know "Watcha Gonna Do About It."

Dinah Lee changes style with her latest recording.

Would you believe that "Love" is the title of new songs by the Beatles, Young Rascals and our own Bobby Bright.

Little Lynne Randell forges her way ahead with two more singles.

ENTERTAINMENT

Dances

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3.—San Francisco—Scott McKenzie.

4.—Respect—Aretha Franklin.

5.—Woman, You're Breaking Me—The Group.

6.—Puppet on a String—Sandy Shaw.

7.—Theme for a New Love—Davey Jones.

8.—Up, Up and Away—Fifth Dimension.

9.—Waterloo Sunset—The Kinks.

10.—This is my Song—Petula Clark.

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The management of "Bus Stop" are also running "Bib Julie's", the dance at the Northcote Theatre.

Levi Smith Clefs for Viet Nam soon.

How will Ray Charles go at Festival Hall next week?

Looks like change of management for The Group and The Loved Ones.

Most rated new Australian group at the moment are The Questions, from Queensland.

Iguana are now probably one of the best amateur groups playing in Australia at the moment.

Dave Davies of The Kinks has released a single.

The Supremes have changed their name to Diana Ross and The Supremes.

Watch out for American group The Doors.

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LAVERTON REPORT By "PROG"

Here we are still in "winter woolies" and fires are breaking out all around us (heaven knows what summer will be like).

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Coster, 29 Whittaker Street, was seriously damaged by fire, believed to be caused by faulty electrical installation.

They are now residing elsewhere whilst extensive renovations are being made.

Thursday night, another fire. This time at the yard of Van-viet and Gardiner (builders) in Bladin-st.

I understand that it was caused by rubbish and old cartons thrown over the fence into the vacant allotment—some cartons of course did not clear the fence and heaped up at the back of the builders' hut.

Notice the big clean up on the "Border Creek" reserve? All we want now is the big clean up on "R.D. DAY." August 28 wasn't it?

I wonder how many of the older generation remember the late Pat and Bill Green who had the milk round in Altona, or that champion "old-timer" Mr. Paddy Goates?

Mr. Goates has lived in Werribee for 70 years, but farmed the noxious trade area in North Laverton for years (this area is bounded by Munitions, Sayers and Old Geelong Roads).

Whilst reminiscing the other day he recalled the days when the paddle steamer "Bellarine" used to ply up the Werribee River to the Metro. Farm and load 75 tons of fodder for the city, then of the 120 trucks they used to load on the railway from Werribee and Laverton district each day.

I was enthralled by his tales of the St. Andrew's picnic (1910) at the Shepherds Hut in Altona. "That," he tells me, "was about the only building around for miles."

Mr. Goates' father arrived in Werribee in 1894 and took up right away with the potentials of Laverton.

Oh, for the good old days!

Just prior to "R.D. Day" we have the council elections on August 24 at the Memorial Hall, Laverton.

Voting is compulsory, so make it a date to remember and take a look at "our" hall whilst you are about it.

Any additional information regarding voting can be obtained by ringing 399-1126.

Money, money, any money?

There have been some changes at the station (included). Two were in a hurry!

Put up a sign around the "35 m.p.h." sign. This time at a cost of?

Those lights at the

The police were once again busy at the weekend patrolling our streets, but were unable to "nab" the vandals who broke the windows in the new area.

They will you know and it will not be just a warning. They are prepared to hit hard at these senseless people.

However, they did apprehend six offenders who have been charged with "larceny from a car." In other words they (the offenders) were caught stripping a wreck down by Skeleton Creek.

I remember the days when a man could throw his "swag" down anywhere in the street and pick it up a week later intact! (Not now.)

I had a look around the new school in Issacs-st. and noted that all the drinking fountains were the ball type.

Mr. Frank Ford, president of the State Health Inspectors' Department, has recommended that the Education Department stop using this type as there was the probability of passing on hepatitis through using an unguarded jet. I can see the sense in his statement that water jet should be angled so that the mouth does not come in contact with the metal.

How about this, councillors of Laverton? Should we take a chance or do we ask the health inspector to take another look?

Couple of residents in Bladin-st. (opposite the shops) were complaining of drivers parking their vehicles outside their premises (and sometimes across the driveways). How about now?

I went down to the opening of the new supermarket last Wednesday and decided that I may as well return my car to home and walk down for it was almost impossible to park within 200 yards of the shops.

This is only a preview of things to come and our children will have to cross this road when the new school opens (very soon). I repeat: "How will the kids cross Bladin-st.?"

Saturday night I decided to take a look in on "Runway-69."

I am more than ever certain that the younger generation are deaf, for I only poked my head around the door and the din nearly blew my eardrums—after a breather in the car for about five minutes I had another go at it.

Believe it or not I went in and was amazed—the kids actually like it. The dance they were doing was a cross between a "knee knocker" and a "cold turkey."

(This is the equivalent of a drunk coming out of the DT's.) To sum up the evening, I guess the organisers are doing a pretty good job and to use a phrase "a good time was had by all."

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9-05	9-30
11-30	11-50

SATURDAY

Leave Altona	Leave Laverton
A.M.	A.M.
8-45	9-00
P.M.	P.M.
12-15	12-40

I left early, couldn't take it. At least it finds an outlet for their pent up frustrations of the present day living, besides keeping them off the streets.

When is the Australian Air League coming? I'll know this week!

Take the wife and kids down to Cobblecicks Ford on Sunday. If your car can stand the jolting of a "bullock track" for a few miles then this is the place to may not know this place, so just go for a picnic.

Most newcomers to Laverton for their sake I'll explain—Go along Dohertys-rd. as far as you can and there you are!!

At the council meeting last week it was brought up about the number of idiots who take guns down there shooting at the signs. Cr. Tom Beasley suggested that all public notices

should be painted like a target with red, white and blue circles and the wording written around the outer circle—in this way the words would last longer, even if the centres were shot out.

I would suggest a stricter ruling on people carrying guns where we have an open reserve. It's our picnic area and we should report all vandals as soon as possible. How about a direct line to the CIB?

Just heard about a drunk who came home on Saturday night "full as a boot" with a dozen bottles.

Sunday morning he was vigorously digging in the garden—wife inquired: "What are you planting dear?"

"What am I planting," he snarled, "I'm looking for those bottles I planted last night!"

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BIRTHS

MERRIMAN (Umpherston).—To Sue and John on Thursday, August 3, 1967, a daughter (Nicole). Sister for Samantha. Both well. Thanks to Dr. Henry and Dr. Thoms.

DEATHS

GARDNER, Daphne Eileen. Called to a higher place on July 31. You were something special. Someone set apart. You were our Gardie And we loved you with all our hearts. Billy, Deborah Groome, Kim and Robert.

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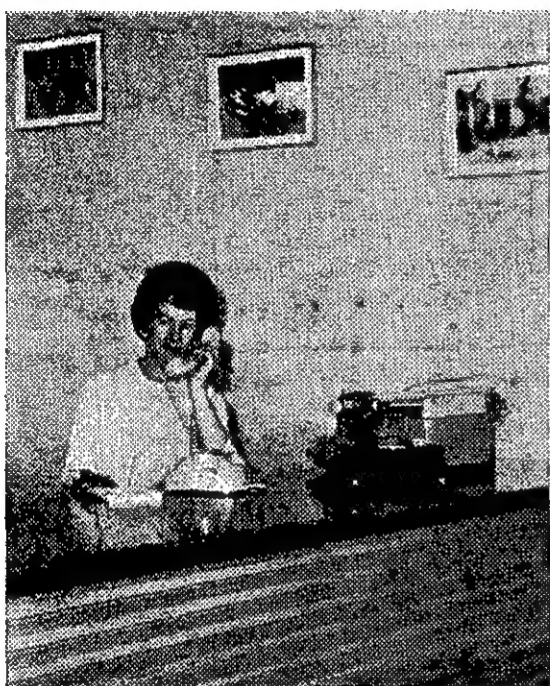




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